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# GLAD NEWS

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## GARDENING THIS YEAR?

### Salutations For 1953!

Greetings to all our friends again.

Each year, many folks look forward to receiving our "newspaper", which presents a roundup of some of the world's finest gladiolus varieties. The "editor" of GLAD NEWS was also editor of the Montana Gladiolus Society yearbook during its regime. Being in the glad business, we must send out a price list. GLAD NEWS is the result of a former yearbook editor trying to make something timely, entertaining, factual out of a gladiolus price list. We hope you get a bit of a kick out of our style of price list, enough so to encourage you to order a few bulbs from us.

All our offerings are modern glads, currently winning at the major Shows thruout the world, and (or) finding favor with the many growers who sell cutflowers to florists. Our careful screening of a host of current introductions each year, is a process that permits only the better performers to appear on our list. As better new ones appear, we add them to our list, usually at the expense of some of the older good ones that everyone has anyway. This way, we keep entirely up to date from year to year, and our customers have only the better glads to select from.

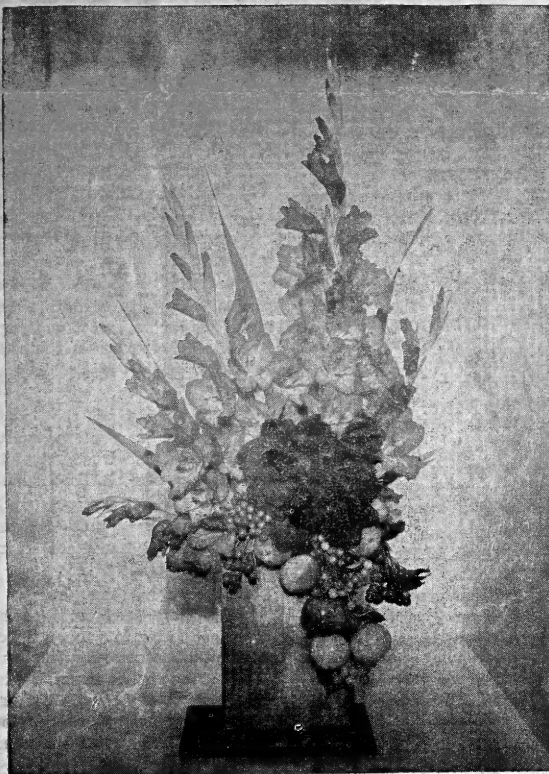
Although nine out of ten gardeners reached by GLAD NEWS are experienced growers, we are particularly anxious to also supply enthusiasts who are new at raising glads; thus enlarging the fraternity of growers and hobbyists. Our descriptions may seem a little brief; but we know that any glad on our list will grow tall and straight, and will hold seven or more large florets open in good condition at one time. Any exceptions, as in the case of miniatures, will be noted in our descriptions. Our varieties will make a show-place out of any backyard garden. We list no glads that are in any sense of the word, commonplace. Our varieties are pleasing to the expert and novice, alike.

They are always new and interesting; your friends just don't have them unless they buy from us or a few others who specialize in gladiolus. Our prices, however, do not reflect the fact that we are specialists. We can afford to, and do, undersell the seedhouses and large cataloguers, primarily because we have no jobbers' commissions to pay. Our prices therefore are pretty much on the "factory to you" basis. In addition, we are ethical and abide by the rules of the trade. We are prepared to handle any difficulties in connection with orders, fairly and courteously; and we might add, with no small amount of personal interest.

## GLADIOLUS BULBS FOR 1953

Variety	PRICE Lge. M'd. Sm.			Description
ACE OF SPADES	.50			Ruffled deep maroon-red, distinctive white stamens.
BEAUTY'S BLUSH	.12	.08	.05	Early. Vigorous blush pink. Medium-sized florets. Fine cut-flower.
BLACK PANTHER	.30	.25	.15	Huge black-red. Holds its own against all competition in this Class. Popular.
BLOEMFONTEIN	.12	.08	.05	The best example of a true salmon we have seen. Clear self color. Tall, dependable.
BOISE BELLE	.30	.20	.10	Tall ruffled pink, with enough suffusion of golden yellow to make it very effective.
BOLDFACE	.10			A most popular red-salmon with large white throat. Outstanding novelty.
CARDINAL de JONG	.20	.15		Tall purple. Many florets open. Interesting white darts on the petals.

### Glads Lend Themselves Well to Arrangements



—Courtesy New England Gladiolus Society.

CLARENCE D. FORTNAM	.25			Good exhibition blush-pink. Nice ruffling. Shy increaser for us.
CHERBOURG	.12	.08		Tall carmine-purple. Very clear self-color, and a welcome sight in any garden.
CHINOOK	.35			Huge plain-petalled salmon-pink. One to win at the shows with when properly grown.
COLUMBIA	1.00	.60		Creamy white center, while all petals are bordered medium rose. Esthetic contrast.
DIEPPE	.12	.08	.05	Wavy light scarlet, with deeper scarlet throat blotch. A most enchanting effect.
DUSTY MILLER	.12	.08	.05	A tall smoky plum, somewhat on the red side. One of the very best smokies.

Variety	PRICE Lge. M'd. Sm.			Description
EVANGELINE	.25	.15	.08	One of the very tallest glads that maintains its erect position. Light pink florets.
FALCON	.50			Ruffled light lavender-rose. Needle-point florets like an orchid. Distinctive.
FLORENCE NIGHT-INGALE	.08	.05		Tall lacey white. Standard of comparison for all newer whites. Not too good here.
GARDEN GOLD	.40			About the biggest clear medium yellow. Very effective when grown at its best.
GAYLORE	.12	.08	.05	Qualifies as best medium pink with cream in throat. Excellent without pampering. Try it.
GENERAL EISENHOWER	.08			Tall begonia-rose, almost a self color. Outstanding for its height and clarity of color.
GLORY	.75	.50		A ruffled Margaret Beaton with sturdier stems and better attachment.
GOLD	1.00			Sensational new deep yellow. Not as tall and large as Garden Gold, but deeper and ruffled.
GORGEOUS DEB	.35	.20		Ruffled pink show flower. Well-named, as it is charming and graceful.
HAWKEYE RED	.08	.05		Outstanding clear scarlet red. Dependable in every respect. Fine cutter.
HEART'S DESIRE	.20			Nicely ruffled large pink with cream. Everyone likes it, including florists.
KASHMIR	.35	.25	.15	Exquisitely ruffled deep purple. A much improved Rangoon.
KING DAVID	1.00	.60		The present rage in purples. A glorified King Lear. Show glad supreme.
LADRONE	.08	.05		Deep red-orange. Fine exhibition variety. Tops in this Class for beauty and size.
LADY ANNE	.15			One of the finest whites for early cutting and florist use. Large florets, nice form.
LADY JANE	.12	.08	.05	Tall yellowish cream. Many open. A most important commercial variety. Fine show glad.
LA VALLE	.75	.35		Vigorous tall buff with diamond throat mark of orange-scarlet. Opens many florets.
LAVENDER BEAUTY	.20			Up and coming light lavender. Medium size, very little flecking.
LUXURY	.50	.35	.25	Large clear light salmon. Practically a self color. Fine grower.
MOTHER FISCHER	.50	.35	.25	Velvety, heavily ruffled tall white. One of the better new whites. Good propagator.
MYRNA FAY	.12	.08	.05	Best commercial type lavender we have run across. Tall, large florets, prolific.
NORTHERN BEAUTY	.20			Very early heavily ruffled white, with some pink. Will stand any climate.
OCTOBER SUNSHINE	.12			Early brilliant orange-buff. Healthiest of foliage. Everyone proud to have this one.
PAINTED LADY	.60			A most beautiful pink novelty. Bright scarlet edging to the petals. Ruffled.
PATRICIAN	.12	.05		Proving to be a dependable commercial lavender. Lots of size, too. Medium light.
PAULINE	1.00			Could easily prove to be the most desirable white. Really white, huge, ruffled, straight.
PEACH GLOW	1.25	.75		Tall, straight apricot buff. A winner in its Class wherever shown. Short supply.
PERSIAN RUG	.50	.30		Rose-smoky. Vigorous grower. Very silky sheen that makes it outstanding.
PEERLESS	.40	.25	.15	Tall blush-white from Australia. Will become very popular when better known here.
RADIANCE	.08	.05		Fine light red. Sturdy, large, dependable. Proving to be a top commercial.



## BULB LIST (Con't.)

Variety	PRICE Lge. M'd. Sm.			Description
RED GLEAM .....	1.00	.75	.40	Clear rose-red with effective yellow veining on centers of petals. Promising.
ROYAL FLUSH ....	2.00			New ruffled deep red. Very pleasing color. A little slow to propagate here.
ROSY LIGHT .....		.10		Novelty rose. Similar to Chamoisy except yellow suffusion. Interesting combination.
SKYWAY .....	.30	.20	.10	Early plain-petaled clear pink. One of the cutflower grower needs. Clean color.
SPARKS .....	.10	.05		Graceful medium sized white with splash of red in throat. Striking.
SPIC AND SPAN ....	.08	.05		Recent sensation of the glad world. Tall, ruffled medium pink. Good cutter.
STORMY WEATHER ..	.20	.10		Smooth lavender-gray smoky. Fine for show and cutting. A superior smoky.
SUN SPOT .....	.13	.08	.05	Another sensation, wherever shown or grown. Ruffled apricot, with rose spot in throat.
SUSQUEHANNA ....	.12	.08	.05	Tall apricot-buff. Answers any grower's requirements for commercial type.
SWEET 16 .....	.50	.35	.25	Clear, medium pink with light throat. Vigorous new commercial. Promising.
TANGELO .....	.40	.25		Small-sized glad. Tall, dainty, many orange florets open at once.
TAJ MAHAL .....	.90	.60	.30	Heavily ruffled ivory white. Fine commercial possibilities. Very appealing.
TERRIFIC .....	1.00	.60	.30	Very tall, with many medium-sized attractive yellow florets open at once. New.
TROCADERO .....	.12	.08	.05	About a true carrot color. Tall, dependable glad. A study in self-color.
TUNIA'S WIZARD ..	.50	.35	.20	Plum smoky with huge florets. Easily largest in show. Not bad attachment.
WEDGWOOD .....	.08	.05		Ruffled, small-size lavender and cream. An early beauty. Fades in much heat.
WHITE WINGS .....	.15			Most beautiful individual floret of any glad we grow. Chaste, very decorative.
YELLOW HERALD ..	.08	.05		Fine deep yellow, plus ruffling, height and splendid commercial traits.
ZEPHYR .....	.15			Big spikes of deep flesh pink. Attractive lighter brush on lip petal.
SEEDLING 7C (Rangoon x Lantana)	1.00	.50	.25	Ruffled deep rose with golden yellow midribs, 6 open, medium height, midseason bloomer. Distinctively different. We may name this MAROON & GOLD or GOPHER STATE, after our alma mater.
SEEDLING 8C (Kewpie x Chance)	1.00	.50	.25	The only miniature on our list. Brilliant red, plain florets, 5 open, straight plant, and as healthy as any glad we know. Florets 2 inches in diameter, at the most. Fine smooth bulbs and large bulblets.
SEEDLING 9C (Ethel Cave-Cole X Dieppe)	1.00	.50	.25	Giant size florets, deep salmon, seven open. Medium tall plant with very green, wide foliage. Slight ruffling, similar to DIEPPE, with larger florets. Good attachment and regular facing. As healthy as they come, and a good propagator.

**NOTE**—The above three seedlings are the only ones of our entire crop that we are seriously thinking about introducing. If we introduce them, the price will be at least \$3 each per Large bulb, to take care of the necessary advertising. At the best, we won't introduce them for another two years because our stocks will not permit. We can't afford to send these out on trial as premium bulbs or extras, for the same reason.

"Received my bulbs last week and sure was more than satisfied. I want to thank you for the extras and overcount. Will be looking forward to your GLAD NEWS next year. —G. I. Iowa.

"I have purchased your large size bulbs for my flower garden and find them grand, producing lovely flowers. Many, many thanks. —I. S., Washington.

"At last year's auction I bought some bulbs that were contributed by you, and had very good results with them. —W. K., California.

"Glad arrived O. K. and were very nice." —R. G. North Dakota.

# Flowers vs. Vegetables

## Try Some Glad Seed This Year

### WHAT TYPE SOIL DO YOU HAVE?

Our glads are all grown in alkaline soil, average pH 7.5, according to our State Department of Agriculture at Bozeman. We find that many varieties are partial to acid soil and don't do well in the sweeter environment. These we discard and do not include on our list. Varieties that do well in alkaline soils also thrive under acid soil conditions; if we conclude with the experts that all glads are acid-loving plants. We are confident our glads are right for either type of soil.

## Too Many New Introductions?

With so many varieties being introduced each year many of us are at a loss as to which ones to try out. Our limited funds just won't reach. What everyone would appreciate is an inexpensive method of weeding out the least desirable of the new ones. This would appeal to all alike, including the hybridizer, the cataloguer and the commercial grower. If any of our readers has a plan in mind, please let us know.

Until such a condition is established, however, we will all have to take our chances. The one good feature of the present system; that is, unlimited introduction of new varieties, is that out of the multitude there is bound to be an increased quantity of really good ones each year. With everyone entitled to try his hand, there will be more world beaters, just on the law of averages.

For years there was nothing introduced that could equal Picardy (1931). Now, because of the unlimited and intensive hybridizing efforts of the past few years, the picture has changed completely. Seldom a season departs without yielding one or more exceptionally meritorious varieties, perhaps the equal of Picardy during its prime. Lately, glads have been introduced that are definitely improvements on Picardy. The big problem is how to pre-determine which one or two, are, let us say, the king and (or) queen of the annual crop of new ones.

## New Style

We believe our new tabloid style of GLAD NEWS (our "different" sort of a price list) will have greater appeal than ever. For one thing, we know it contains more of interest and value, if only because it has twice as much copy as any previous edition. At any rate, our free circulation newspaper is again in your hands soliciting a portion of your bulb business.

Jot down the names of a few friends on back of Order Blank whom you think would like to have a copy of GLAD NEWS, and we will be glad to oblige.

## Gladiolus Seed Beds Popular

For extra thrills in growing glads, more and more gardeners are trying their luck with seeds. Those who grow glads from seed are now numbered in the thousands; in fact, there is now a gladiolus publication that deals exclusively with this phase of the gladiolus hobby. For an idea as to what this publication is like, address an inquiry to the Sioux City Gladiolus Society, Box 394, Sioux City, Iowa, and ask for information on the publication "Pollen, Pistil & Pod."

Our price on seed is 30 cents per packet containing ten. The parentage accompanies each packet. To get the most out of seed, one must agree to keep the soil moist constantly during early development of the plant (which looks very much like a blade of grass for several weeks), and to shade the plants from the high heat of the sun during this important growth period.

To develop good-sized (1½-inch and up) bulbs from gladiolus seed the first year, keep the above principles in mind and observe the following:

(1) Plant ¼ to ½-inch deep in fine soil, and firm it;

(2) Wait (patiently) for from 18 days to three weeks for sprouts to appear;

(3) Wait longer, if necessary; but to encourage sprouting keep the rows covered with wet paper or burlap. Remove this protection carefully after the first sprouts appear.

(4) The roots of the young seedlings are very close to the surface, so hand-weed carefully, and barely scratch the surface when cultivating.

(5) Remember that moisture and shade are important, if not essential.

After reading the above, if growing from seed still seems like a good idea to you, as it does to countless other growers, send us an order for as many packets as you want, at 30 cents per packet. We will send the seed along with your bulb order—in plenty of time for planting.

### ALUMINUM FOIL MULCH

The price of aluminum foil is now low enough so that using it as a mulch, especially for seeds and bulblets, is not prohibitive. We like the idea of cutting a 12-inch roll in half. This provides two 6-inch strips about twenty feet long, and they are fine for using as a mulch on each side of the planted row.

The foil should be weighted down with stones or stapled down with bent pieces of wire, and left in place all summer. The foil moderates soil temperatures and moisture conditions.

## EMPHASIS SEEN ON FLOWER GARDENING

WASHINGTON—Experts look for official emphasis on home gardens to switch from vegetables to flowers and ornamentals this year.

The Home Food Preservation and Garden Advisory Committee has recommended that the Agriculture Department endorse a backyard program again.

The department, having concluded that even the wartime victory garden program was scarcely worthwhile because of waste of seed and fertilizer, has been reluctant to go overboard in favor of home gardens. However, it has gone along with the committee's recommendations because it could scarcely do otherwise.

Encouragement of flower gardens may be taken as a left-handed discouragement of vegetable gardens.

## W.I.G.S. Creates New Interest For Growers

Something new under the sun is the Western International Gladiolus Society. For the past two seasons the WIGS has conducted large and successful shows at Yakima, its home. Truly international and western in scope, the WIGS shows attract entries not only from the coastal areas but also from the mountain and prairie regions. Yakima is geographically well situated to corral all the western international interest, including that of British Columbia, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, in addition to that of Washington. For information relating to this show, one should contact the Yakima Chamber of Commerce.

The Lyde Buckhouse Memorial Trophy, of Montana origin, is presented for Best Seedling, and this is becoming the most highly competitive department of the Western International Gladiolus Society show. This trophy is in honor of May and Hopkins, well-known commercial growers and partners, whom many will remember died within a month of one another a few years back. One interesting feature of the WIGS set-up is that the Extension Service at Yakima will grow and exhibit your seedlings for you, as well as named varieties if you wish. This is of especially great help to the eastern components of the WIGS, as the Yakima season is much earlier than that of eastern Washington, northern Idaho and Montana.

All in all, we look for the Western International Gladiolus Society to build up western interest in leaps and bounds, pretty much as the NEGS successfully did in the east. The most noticeable benefits, of course, will be the forthcoming tremendous increase in the western gladiolus fraternity, which is not adequately reached by the Pacific Coast Societies.



## INSECT AND DISEASE CONTROL MEASURES

## -EDITORIALS-

## Brilliance, the Ever-Changing Dimension of Color

Color has three dimensions; hue, brilliance and saturation. Briefly, Hue is the dimension that describes the color as reddish, yellowish, greenish, bluish, etc. The second dimension, Brilliance, classifies a color with respect to its whiteness or darkness. The third dimension, Saturation, specifies the strength of the hue.

Of the three dimensions, the second, or Brilliance, is of special interest. When considering brilliance, we should think in terms of black and white. The more white a color contains, the more brilliant it appears. The more black it contains, the less brilliant it appears. This dimension of brilliance, in glads as in all living things, changes with advancing age. *Gladiolus* varieties gradually lose their brilliance with age. By age, we mean the number of years the variety has been in existence since it first bloomed as a seedling. The older a variety becomes, the more dull and uninteresting it is because of the fact it is losing its brilliance. This factor, brilliance, therefore, will desert every variety, in time, to the point where it will lose its appeal and thus disappear from commerce. Inherently strong glads, such as Picardy, lose out eventually mostly because of loss of brilliance. This explains why the best Picardy of today does not compare favorably with that of several years ago. The inroads of age, accompanied as it is, by progressive loss of brilliance, seems to be the main reason why no glad successfully perpetuates itself in all its original splendor.

## The Best Fungicide

OUR BEST FUNGICIDE IS A BALANCED TOPSOIL. Fungi become relatively inactive during the periods that topsoils are in good balance. That is-to say, all microbial life is in balance during this time, so that a preponderance of any particular type is out of the question, because disease is merely an overdose of one or more types of microbes. So let us strive to restore the balance in our topsoils.

Why do we have disease when the soil is out of balance? Nature, for reasons of self-preservation, sends her little microbes out to break down our crops into fertilizer and humus as quickly as possible. Fungi that cause rot and decay are her most effective weapons. (Virus infections are probably just a tool to make plants more susceptible). If allowed to have her way (which of course isn't economically feasible), Mother Nature will restore the depleted soils to their proper balance. And here is an interesting slant. In wreaking her destruction of our crops for the benefit of her soil, Nature will never completely wipe out a species. She will always leave a few plants, healthy and unscathed; presumably to give the species a fair chance for survival, if not improvement. Natural tendencies are almost obscured in today's over-cropping and apparently artificial build up of soils by man. Nevertheless, the process is going on, as it always will be doing. Perhaps the exigencies of man are hastening his disappearance, although Nature is giving him almost endless opportunities for survival, if not improvement.

## SPECIAL COLOR ASSORTMENTS!

If variety names do not interest you, and still you want a good assortment of colors, we suggest you ask for our Special Color Assortment. This consists of 25 large bulbs, each one a different variety, unlabelled but taken from our regular stock of named varieties. This extra-fine, quality assortment is prepaid to you for \$3.00. If you want medium sized bulbs, the price is only \$2.00.

## About Ordering

In ordering bulbs or bulblets it helps us if you will mention a substitute or two; not only in case we are out of a certain variety, but also it is of assistance to us in selecting extras for you.

# Eradication Not Necessary

Although there is always a certain amount of insect and disease injury to every gladiolus garden, regardless of control measures, it need not reach major proportions. Our goal is control, rather than eradication. The latter would be nice, but is practically unattainable—and isn't necessary.

Simple, effective CONTROL steps are as follows:

- (1) Pre-planting treatment of bulbs and bulblets with Lyso! solution.

(2) Routine dusting of growing plants at regular intervals.

**LYSOL**—Soak the bulbs for 4 hours in a solution of 1 teaspoon of Lysol per quart of water. Drain, and plant the same day.

**DUST.**—Use a 5 per cent DDT dust and give the plants their first dusting when they are 6 inches tall. Cover the foliage with a thin, even coating of the dust. A little **agricultural lime** in the mixture will facilitate coverage. Dust this way three or four times before the bud spikes emerge, at intervals of from ten days to two weeks, and do it whether you think the glads need it or not. Regard it as a wise preventive measure. Dust even after blooming starts, if you think it is necessary. DDT will not damage the blooms, and 5 per cent is not strong enough to kill a healthy bee.

## What Price, Beauty?

Our list of superb gladiolus varieties is designed to supply something worthwhile for every type of grower. The more expensive varieties, being recent introductions, appeal to everyone but are really for the commercial growers and cutflower growers, who know how to increase their stocks and thus retrieve their investment. Also, a few fanciers will consider the purchase of a new introduction as being worthwhile, just to be some of the first to have it.

Our medium-priced glads, ranging from 25 to 50 cents a large bulb, fill the need of amateurs who want something new without having to pay a small fortune for it. Also, growers who have room for only a small planting of bulbs, seem to get a bigger thrill out of these very new ones.

Our low-priced glads are mostly new ones that have only recently reached the low price. These are the ones to stock up on for multiple thrills. And because one can afford more of them, they are by far the most useful for home decoration. Our selection of low-priced glads provides beauty without price, and it brings to you the cream of the thousands of varieties that are enjoying abundant circulation.

Annual dues for these Societies are as follows: Canadian—\$3.00, including an extra-fine yearbook; N. E. G. S.—\$4.00, including a fine hard-bound yearbook and 5 magazines; N. A. G. C.—\$2.00, including 4 fine quarterly magazines.

## HOW TO ORDER

Send to CURRY'S Glads, K-M Bldg.  
Kalispell, Montana.

**CURRYS'** pay the postage on all retail orders.

CURRY'S Large bulbs are young stock, first time to Large size, and will be 1½ to 2 inches in diameter. Older bulbs are larger, and we will furnish them on request, but we do not consider them to be as satisfactory as the others. Many experienced growers order Medium size bulbs, which give nice bloom and produce an acclimated choice Large size bulb for the following season. Our Medium bulbs range from three-quarter to 1¼ inches in diameter.

Minimum order is \$2.00.

Send remittance, in full, with order.

Canadian customers please send Import Permit and minimum order of \$5.00.

Name .....

Street or RFD No. ....

Post Office ..... State .....

Express Office ..... Ship When .....  
(If different from Post Office)

List a few varieties that may Check \$.....

be used as substitutes or extras. M: O. \$.....

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## Save On GLADIOLUS BULBLETS!

4 Units .... \$1.00  
9 Units .... \$2.00  
25 Units .... \$5.00  
Each Variety Comprises One Unit

Qn'ty.	Variety
50	BEAUTY'S BLUSH
40	BLACK PANTHER
50	BLOEMFONTEIN
15	BOISE BELLE
3	C. D. FORTNAM
50	CHERBOURG
6	CHINOOK
3	COLUMBIA
50	DIEPPE
15	DRAGONETTE
5	DEVOTION
5	DUCHESS
50	DUSTY MILLER
25	EVANGELINE
50	FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE
50	GAYLORE
50	GEN. EISENHOWER
4	GOLD
15	GORGEOUS DEB
50	HAWKEYE RED
1	HEIRLOOM (Limit 2 units)
50	JUNE BELLS
10	KASHMIR
2	KING DAVID
30	LADRONE
30	LADY ANNE
50	LADY JANE
10	La VALLE
10	LAVENDER BEAUTY

It is generally understood that bulblets do not germinate 100%, but the above group do pretty well in this regard. To hasten germination, many growers either peel the bulblets, or crack them slightly just before planting. For another economical way to get a good start in the glads of your choice see our offerings of Very Small (V. S.) bulbs, below.

## Save On VERY SMALL BULBS!

4 Units .... \$1.00  
9 Units .... \$2.00  
25 Units .... \$5.00  
Each Variety Comprises One Unit

These are No. 7 Size and smaller; not much bigger than bulblets, but will assure almost 100% germination and many of them will bloom the first year.

Qn'ty.	Variety
6	BLACK PANTHER
4	BOISE BELLE
1	COLUMBIA (limit 2 units)
9	DIEPPE
6	EVANGELINE
9	GAYLORE
2	GORGEOUS DEB
9	HAWKEYE RED
5	LADRONE
9	LADY JANE
2	La VALLE
4	LAVENDER BEAUTY
8	MYRNA FAY
8	PATRICIAN
1	PEERLESS
8	PROSPERITY
6	SIBONEY
8	SPIC AND SPAN
9	SUSQUEHANNA
1	TAJ MAHAL
7	TROCADERO
6	WEDGWOOD
8	WHITE GODDESS
6	YELLOW HERALD

### VISAS FOR BULBS TO CANADA

Canadians wishing to import glads from us, please contact Chief, Plant Protective Division, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Canada, requesting a permit.

Qn'ty.	Variety
25	NORTHERN BEAUTY
40	OCTOBER SUNSHINE
3	PAINTED LADY
5	PHARAOH
50	PATRICIAN
2	PEACH GLOW
5	PEERLESS
40	PROSPERITY
3	RED GLEAM
10	RED WING
40	ROSE CHARM
2	ROSITA
2	ROSY WINGS
2	ROYAL FLUSH
2	SENECA
2	SHALIMAR
20	SIBONEY
15	SKYWAY
50	SPIC AND SPAN
15	STORMY WEATHER
30	SUN SPOT
50	SUSQUEHANNA
10	SWEET 16
10	TAJ MAHAL
10	TANGELO
5	TERRIFIC
40	TROCADERO
10	TUNIA'S WIZARD
40	WEDGWOOD
50	WHITE GODDESS
50	WHITE WINGS
25	ZEPHYR
5	7 C (Seedling, maroon-gold)
5	8 C (Seedling, red miniature)
5	9 C (Seedling, huge salmon)
25	SEEDLINGS (Unselected)

## SPECIAL OFFER! BULBLETS

### Of Selected Seedlings

We have several promising newly-selected seedlings coming along, and to anyone interested we will release bulblets of them, 5 of one variety for 25 cents, our selection. Order as many varieties as you wish; every one will be something different, and a potential new introduction. These seedlings are the ones we have selected for further observation and propagation. They are all pretty glads and there may be a world-beater or two among them. If so, so much the better for both of us. Each group of five bulblets will bear the identification number of its parent seedling, and the cross; for example: 48612 (Evangeline X Dusty Miller). In corresponding with us in regard to performance, simply mention the identification number.

The majority of the bulblets will germinate if cracked or peeled just before planting, and the bulbs for the most part will bloom the second year. At blooming time, hang on to the seedlings you like the best, and if we introduce them later you will already have a good start at little cost. If we don't introduce them, you will still have something good and something different, and derive much pleasure from them. If you don't, just let us know and we will make it right with you. **BULBLETS OF SELECTED SEEDLINGS**, Price 5 for 25 cents.

### A FEW OF CURRY'S SELECTED SEEDLINGS



Above, is a near-likeness of boss-man Curry. He may get a call to the Service in March, in spite of his age, double chin and bay window. Although it satisfies his ego to be militarily useful to Uncle Sam at age 45 (or better), he will be greatly missed in our gladiolus partnership should such an eventuality occur. Because, after all, he IS the grower. I just do the planting, cultivating, digging, etc.

MARIE (the missus)



The price of a HOZON is \$2.25, if ordered separately. With a bulb, bulblet or seed order totaling \$5 or more, the price of a HOZON is \$1.75.

